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Speech communication junior Tally Porat served in the Israeli Defense forces for two years after she graduated high school. 'How are they going to put peace into an area of such turmoil?' / Credits: Top photo courtesy Tally Porat; below, by Cari LaZansky.

SLOW HEALING

Poly's differing perspectives on Mideast developments showcase the complexity of the region's problems. By Brooke Richardson.

On Sept. 13 in Washington, D.C., Israeli and Palestine Liberation Organization leaders shook hands, hoping to end bitter years of fighting and bloodshed.

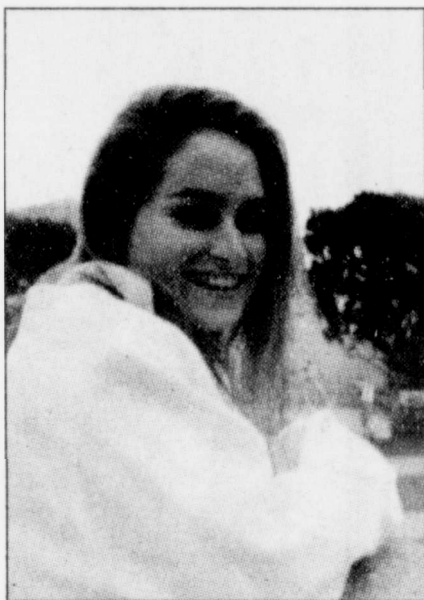
Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, and Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat signed a Declaration of Principles on the South Lawn of the White House that called for peace.

Under terms of the agreement, Palestinian self-rule will be introduced in the Israeli occupied territories of the Gaza Strip and the West Bank city of Jericho. In a sense, this will provide the Palestinians with what they have always wanted: a state of their own. For its part, the PLO recognized Israel's right to exist in peace and promised to stop terrorism and attacks against the country.

However, the handshake that sealed months of negotiations seemed awkward to some observers, reflecting that while the majority of each group supports their leaders, factions remain in disagreement.

Rabbi Harry Manhoff of Congregation Beth David in San Luis Obispo said he and his congregation are pleased with the agreement.

"I'm very positive on the agreement," he said. "There's a desire on both sides for this terrible conflict to come to an end."



However, Manhoff knows that peace will not occur overnight.

"That's going to take time," he said. "But there's been 100 years of warfare. So if it takes two or three years to work out the details, it's worth every minute of it."

Speech communication senior Tally Porat lived in Israel for part of her youth and returned when she graduated from high school to serve in the Israeli Defense Forces for two years. Like Manhoff, she is in favor of the agreement but also has her fears.

"There's friction within the PLO leaders," she said. "So if there is friction... how are they going to be able to put quiet and peace into an area of such turmoil?"

Aeronautical engineering professor Faysal Kolkailah said he does not think the PLO will be able to maintain that peace. Kolkailah, who came to the United States from Egypt in 1977 after spending six years as a captain in the Egyptian Air Force, is the president of the Muslim Community in San Luis Obispo. He does not agree with the Declaration of Principles the two leaders

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Petition drive launched over response time

Students want patrol officers to have more medical training

By Silas Lyons
Daily Investigative Editor

Frustrated by what they call slow emergency response to Cal Poly's campus, a group of students began posting petitions in dorms calling for new safety steps by Public Safety and pledged Tuesday to take their case to ASI.

Environmental engineering freshman Jennifer Bitting and industrial engineering freshman Rob Connelly said they and several other students will take their case to the ASI Board of Directors meeting tonight at 7 p.m.

They said their concerns were sparked by a Sept. 22 incident in the Rec Center pool where a woman had an allergic reaction to cold. Due to other medical calls at the time, an ambulance responded from Arroyo Grande. The students' concern was furthered after a head-on collision on campus last week left two men injured. The students said they felt neither incident received prompt emergency attention.

"The (university police) are supposed to be certified (as Emergency Medical Technicians), and they haven't done it," Connelly said. "So what we want is for the cops to get certified. And we want at least one person, full time, to cover the (fire) station and use the equipment that the station has alongside the police officers."

Public Safety Director Joe Risser said the group was misinformed about EMT requirements for university police.

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"We have ambulance service and the fire department service available to us as well as anywhere else in the city. You're not going to do brain surgery on the sidewalk."

Joe Risser
Director, Public Safety

Yeltsin purges traitors as calm, order return

Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin consolidated his victory over hard-line enemies Tuesday, sacking three officials even as tanks rolled back from Russia's smoldering parliament and soldiers searched for more dead. The city of 9 million struggled back to workaday life after a 13-day crisis led to street battles that claimed more than 100 lives and left hundreds wounded.

Sniper fire from the blackened parliament building, where an armed challenge by Communist holdover lawmakers was crushed Monday, died down during the day. But Russian television said authorities suspected some 10 gunmen remained in the 19-story building, known as the White House.

Officials were considering what charges would be filed

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New map simplifies county bus transit

By Cynthia L. Webb
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly bus riders baffled by confusing schedules, take heart: the San Luis Obispo Regional Transit Authority unveiled a new bus schedule on Tuesday that they said will make taking a bus more convenient.

Formerly, there were seven different bus schedules for San Luis Obispo County. The new map has the same routes as before. The difference is that all routes are on one schedule, said Tom Fulks, the county's regional rideshare program manager.

The revamped map was announced as part of Rideshare Week.

"It will make it much easier," Fulks said. "Our goal is to get more people to ride the bus."

Fulks said he hopes that people will see taking the bus as a solution to traffic and pollution problems.

The revised schedule will convince people that they can use another mode of transportation, he said.

And Cal Poly students are given another incentive to take the bus — it's free. All students with a school I.D. can take the SLO Transit busses without charge.

"For students complaining about parking at Poly, there are other options," Fulks said.

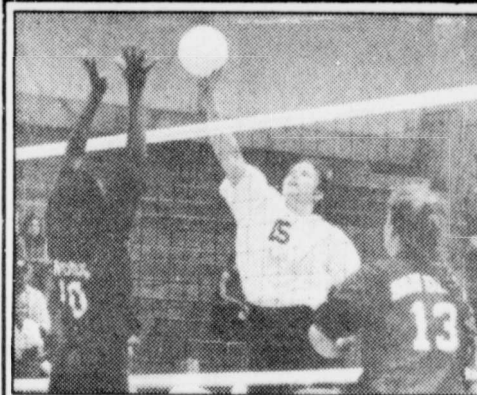
Cal Poly Commuter Services Coordinator Jacquie Rossi said she wants to see more Cal Poly students ridesharing and taking the bus instead of driving alone.

"One day a week is a start," Rossi said. "Hopefully, it will become a habit."

"The ironic thing is that we (public safety) encourage you to ride a bus," she said. "But we'll be glad to give you a ticket and take your money." Rossi pointed out that ticket fees help subsidize the cost Cal Poly pays for free student bus service.

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WEDNESDAY

44 school days remaining in fall quarter.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Patchy morning low clouds and fog, otherwise sunny.

Expected high/low: 73 / 46 **Tuesday's high/low:** 68 / 54

TODAY

- Engineering Council meeting, 5 p.m. — U.U. 220
- ASI Personnel Committee meeting, 6 p.m. — U.U. 212
- ASI Board of Directors meeting, 7 p.m. — U.U. 220

THURSDAY

- Human Bein' plays the U.U. Plaza, 11 a.m.

UPCOMING

- Last day to request credit/no credit grading — Oct. 8
- Applications due for ASI Standing Committees — Oct. 8 / 756-1291
- American Association of University Women mini-convention — Oct. 9 / 434-0783
- American Indian Film Festival, "Surviving Columbus" — Oct. 11 & 13 / 756-5104
- Rec Sports 5K Fun Run/Walk and Women's Resource Fair — Oct. 14 / 756-1366
- American Red Cross First Aid training for the CPR-certified — Oct. 16 / 543-0696
- Handel Oratorio Choir singers needed for Dec. 11-12 performance; first rehearsal Oct. 17 / 543-7239
- 12th Annual Great Pumpkin Run — Oct. 30 info: 781-7305

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PETITION: Students feel two fall emergencies show inadequate response time

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"Our peace officers are not EMT's," he said. "Police officers are required to have the equivalent of First Aid or CPR. EMT is basically the entry-level into the medical profession and it takes a lot of consistent training and experience to maintain those skills."

Risser said he felt a high level of medical response skill was not necessary for the officers on his force.

"We have ambulance service and the fire department service available to us as well as anywhere else in the city," he said. "You're not going to do brain surgery on the sidewalk."

ASI President Marquam Piros said he agrees with the students' position. "We'd like to see Public Safety following through (on the petition) and getting EMT certification," he said. "Or maybe the university could find the budget to get one or two people in the fire station who are trained to utilize the equipment."

Risser said the latter would be a difficult option to fund.

"I would love to have more police officers," he said. "I would love to have a fire department. It's a question of what we can afford. My question would be: 'What priority does that have in terms of funding?'"

The students organizing the petition said they would be satisfied with an additional EMT-certified person during evenings and weekends. At those times, the campus currently supports only a single police officer.

"We're still saying we want (San Luis Obispo emergency teams) to come, we still want the ambulance to be called immediately," Bitting said. "But this (extra emergency respondant) is just for the time that it takes for the ambulance to get there."

"We'd like to see Public Safety following through (on the petition) and getting EMT certification. Or maybe the university could find the budget to get one or two people in the fire station who are trained to utilize the equipment."

Marquam Piros
ASI President

Risser said Cal Poly would not go just half-way in providing EMT response on campus.

"It's not (as if) we're gonna have a first-aider in a scooter sitting down there," he said. "Either we're in the business of emergency response, or we're not."

Nevertheless, Piros said ASI is behind the project. "ASI is in complete support of getting this up and running," he said. "It's a good project. It's another example of students taking charge to face issues affecting them directly."

Piros said accidents this year could have been handled better.

"The responses we've had so far have taken too long," he said. "We are now under the control of the city and it seems like we are being left out. I guess we are second priority."

Risser said no one has contacted him regarding the petition. He said he felt some of the students' concerns could be mitigated if they were discussed.

"Quite often, we're starting out from misinformation," he said. "This area is something that people get very emotional about. If people have a concern, I would be happy to sit down with them and talk about it."

Rec Sports Director Rick Johnson, who manages the Rec Center, declined to say Tuesday whether he feels having on-campus police officers EMT-trained would better ensure the safety of students. But Johnson agreed with Risser in saying emergencies where advanced medical training is required are extremely rare.

• Editors John Hubbell and Marla R. Van Schuyver contributed to this report.

BUS: New map consolidates county's numerous routes to promote usage

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However, some students at Cal Poly still aren't ready to turn in their cars.

"I like driving because I like being in control of where I'm going and what time I get there," said microbiology senior Diane Dasilva.

Business senior Becky Uribe agreed.

"I've never been attracted to the bus," she said. "It seems much easier to take a car."

She said the revised bus schedule wouldn't make a difference to her.

But other students are more open to transportation

alternatives.

"Take a bus," said Industrial Engineering sophomore Evan Brickman. "It takes just as long (to get to school) by car once you sit through traffic and have to park."

Psychology Junior Kathleen Thomas said she rides her bike or walks to avoid parking hassles. Thomas said that the new map will make it easier for people to take bus routes that they might not have taken before.

"I think that if students can take a bus, they should," she said.

The maps can be purchased for \$1 at city halls throughout the county or from the ASI office in the University Union.

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Hostage becomes symbolic center of conflict

American pilot in Somalia puts human face onto dilemma

Associated Press

The image is all too familiar. A battered and scared American speaks tersely to his faceless captors for a worldwide audience. Once again a foreign policy crisis takes on a human face.

Before this weekend, Michael Durant was defined by his relations and his accomplishments: son of a military man; a husband; a father. A man who hunted and fished and loved to fly.

A man who, at age 32, had hustled his way up the enlisted ranks to chief warrant officer, piloting a hot helicopter in an elite special operations unit.

Now, suddenly, he has become a focal point for debate on the U.S. role in Somalia.

"Usually local school board issues are the topic of conversation. Today that all seemed pretty trivial," said Rod Ross, host of the Forum talkshow on radio station WMOU-AM in Berlin, N.H., where Durant graduated from Berlin High School 14 years ago.

"All the calls were about Durant and Somalia. Almost everyone who called was against our involvement there," Ross said.

By midday, the mill town of 12,500 near the Canadian border was dotted with yellow ribbons on buildings and car antennas.

"It's just overwhelming to see the yellow ribbons and the flags and to hear the support and the patriotism and the love for Mike and his family," said Nancy Labrie-Davidson, a cousin.

Durant, a pilot with the 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment based in Fort Campbell, Ky., was captured Sunday after his Blackhawk helicopter was shot down during a raid to capture militia members loyal to Somali warlord Mohammed Farrah Aidid.

Another helicopter also was shot down during the raid that saw heavy fighting between U.N. troops and Somali militia. Twelve Americans were killed.

In a videotaped release by his captors, Durant appeared to be wounded, with a blanket covering his twisted legs. His face was bloodied and bruised. He seemed cautious and frightened as an unseen interrogator asked about his role in the fighting.

"I'm a soldier. I have to do what

I'm told," Durant said.

When asked whether he agreed to the killing of innocent people, Durant answered, "Innocent people being killed is not good."

Ross, whose son was friends with Durant, said the images were disturbing.

"You could see the familiar mannerisms," he said. "He always was a very confident young man. To see him shaken was very troubling. But I was impressed how well he handled himself considering the pressure he was under."

Other friends recall Durant as a straight-A student, an amateur boxer and an avid outdoorsman who loved hunting and fishing. A set of antlers from a deer he took at age 16 hangs on the wall of his family's home.

"He was a pretty outgoing guy. Anything he wanted to do, he could do it," said Leo Landers, a classmate from high school who was an usher at Durant's wedding.

Once in the Army, Durant went to language school and became fluent in Spanish. He served in Panama before enrolling in helicopter flight school.

MIDEAST: Poly opinions on peace proposal span spectrum

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have signed.

Kolkailah said he does not think Arafat accurately reflects the beliefs of the people he represents. Therefore, he said, Arafat had no right to sign a peace accord.

"The reason I don't (agree) is that the PLO is really a small faction of the (Palestinian people)," he said. "It does not represent the (Palestinian people)."

Also, Kolkailah said Israel's problems are not only with the Palestinian people, but with much of the predominately Muslim Middle East. Many of the problems the two peoples face are too fundamental to be solved with a simple agreement, he said.

"There's a book that has been written between Israel and Arabs, between Jewish and Muslim, years ago," he said. "And what I can guarantee you is that this is not the last chapter. That's not going to be the end of it."

Journalism Department Head Nishan Havandjian is originally from the Middle East, but is neither Jewish nor Muslim. While peace will not come easy, he ac-



knowledges, Havandjian is not without hope.

"You can't get rid of decades of mistrust, hatred and bloodshed between two peoples with a handshake or the stroke of a pen on an agreement," he said. "(But) the symbolism (of the agreement) is unmistakably positive."

Arafat, Rabin to meet — kinks in accord to be addressed

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Yitzhak Rabin and Yasser Arafat — the general who seized the West Bank and Gaza Strip and the guerilla leader who fought to take them back — will hold their first official talks Wednesday in Cairo.

The historic meeting between the Israeli prime minister and the chairman of the PLO comes amid rising tensions in the Israeli-occupied territories.

Israelis are angry at attacks by Pales-

tinian radicals, and Arafat is worried that Israeli army raids on activists could upset fragile relations between the two sides.

Arafat arrived Tuesday night and Rabin was scheduled to come Wednesday. The meeting was arranged by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, who has played a key role in mediating between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

A PLO official said Tuesday in Tunis, Tunisia, that Rabin asked for the meeting. The official, demanding anonymity, said

Arafat also was anxious to stop the arrests that are eroding the PLO's credibility among Palestinians.

An Egyptian source said Bubarak would meet separately with each of the men, then bring them together. Israeli officials said they expected Rabin and Arafat to spend some time alone.

Mubarak noted that Wednesday is the 20th anniversary of the start of the 1973 Mideast war, which set the stage for Egypt's 1979 peace treaty with Israel.

"The October war has made it clear to all parties that force has its limits and that security cannot be achieved by violating other people's rights," Mubarak said in a televised speech Tuesday.

In Jerusalem, Rabin's spokesman, Oded Ben-Ami, said the prime minister and Arafat will discuss implementing the Israel-PLO accord signed Sept. 13 in Washington.

The two men exchanged brief remarks before the signing ceremony, but the Cairo meeting will be their first substantive talks.

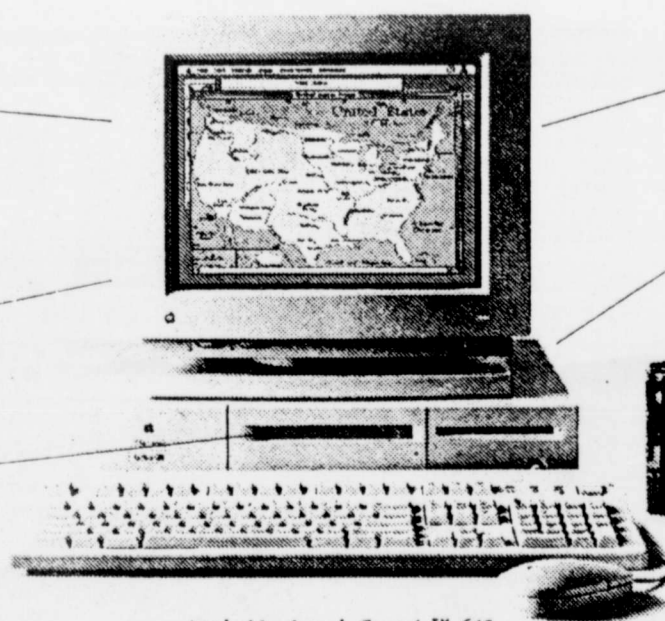
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LETTERS

Republicans should grow up

In their infinite wisdom, the College Republican Club showed their "smarts" in Monday's Daily with their classified ad: "Impeach Clinton — Liberals Suck — XOXO College Republican Club."

I was dumbfounded, "college?" I thought. "The people who wrote that are in college?"

It was a rude awakening to their stupidity.

I am truly sick of all the Clinton-bashing. If you ask me, the poor man was doomed before he ever had a day in office. Those same "college students" who wrote their comment on the classified section were the ones who figured civilization as we know it was over when Clinton was elected.

Give the man a break. He hasn't even been President for a year! This bickering between political parties does us no good. For anything to get done in government we need to work together, grow up, stop name calling, and act like adults.

The club can leave its opinions to the opinion page. I'm sorry if the Daily won't publish their literary expertise like the classified ad they ran. Maybe they should take that as a hint.

Steve Geahry
 SPC Sophomore

Take another look at rush

I am writing concerning Samuel Robinson's letter in Monday's Daily "Rush: Just a childish game or a fat guy on TV?"

All fraternities advertise pride in themselves because of their long-standing history, traditions and alumni. Fraternities and sororities contribute thousands of man-hours toward charitable organizations, so integrity does stem from the group as well as the individual.

Joining a fraternity or sorority can make you a better person, not just a better athlete. The all-fraternity GPA is consistently higher than the all-men's GPA here at Cal Poly and nationwide. The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association sponsor guest speakers covering topics such as AIDS awareness, date rape and time management. Most national fraternities and sororities offer individual scholarships to help members through school.

So, I invite readers to go through rush and find out what the greek system is all about before you blindly condemn us all.

John H. Reed
 Music Senior
 President Delta Chi Fraternity

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REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

90210: More than just sideburns 'n' Spellings

By Brooke Richardson

I'm not embarrassed or ashamed to say it. My name is Brooke and I'm a Wednesday night Fox TV fanatic. Brenda, Dillon, Brandon and Kelly, Allison and Billy. The whole gang on *Beverly Hills 90210* and *Melrose Place*. I've been with them through romances, breakups, dances, death and psychotic boyfriends. The good story lines and the bad.

Actually, it isn't the story lines that keep me coming back for more — it's the whole experience. Wednesday night TV has been a tradition with my friends and I since we came to Cal Poly.

I remember freshman year in the dorms before each room had cable. I know what you're all thinking: You poor kids, how did you survive without cable? Well, we'd all pile into the TV room in the good old brick hall of Santa Lucia 20 minutes early just to snag a chair. I'm talking 50 or more 18-or-so-year-olds smushed into a room watching, well, watching a basically cheesy TV show. It was great.

I mean, I laughed so hard watching 90210. (That was in the olden days before *Melrose* had been invented). Maybe that wasn't the purpose of the show, but it was definitely the effect. Remember the storylines? Kelly used to be the bitch who left Brenda stranded at the beach. Brandon lost his virginity. David was the freshman dork. And Donna didn't really even have a part.

We wouldn't miss an episode. It was always the same gang watching and there were always a few wisenheimers in the room that would liven things up by shouting the comments that everybody else was thinking, like: "Andrea has got to be like 30 years old," and "Look — Brenda's face really is crooked!"

Last year *Melrose* came on and things got serious. I'd gather with my neighbors to watch the show, with my neighbor's hand pushing the volume button until all the

background noise was drowned out. The wise comments were saved for commercials.

That's the year we all got emotionally involved with the shows. Brandon's gambling habit, Steve's heart of

gold with the homeless kids and Kelly and Dillon's coupling on 90210. Plus all the great more "grown-up" stuff on *Melrose* including the really big night, the one we waited for, counted down to and cheered during — the night Allison and Billy made love.

Logically we all knew these shows weren't real — that they were even kind of silly at times. But it was too late. We were hooked.

Anyway, now I'm sad. My school obligations keep me busy Wednesday nights. If I'm lucky I can get back for the last half hour of *Melrose*. I have friends who tape the shows so I can see them, but it's just not the same thing.

It's not the same because I've realized that it's not the shows I love. (OK — actually I do love them, but that's besides the point). It's the experience of it all. No

matter how lame or stupid both those shows get, they serve a purpose. They bring people together.

Seriously, the number of college students that flip on the TV on Wednesday night is unbelievable. Guys and girls, serious students and partiers. I don't know what it is about them, but those two shows have become a good time for friends to bond.

So even though it's not the same, I keep on watching those precious taped episodes, trying to keep up on all the 90210 and *Melrose* gossip. And I'm hoping next quarter, things will be easier and I can find myself plopped on a couch next to good friends, trying to predict who Dillon will choose next or which couple will hook up in those *Melrose* apartments. The tradition continues.

• Brooke Richardson is a journalism junior. This is her first quarter reporting for the Daily.



Kelly used to be the bitch who left Brenda stranded at the beach. Brandon lost his virginity. David was the freshman dork.

COMMENTARY

'Crazy Dude:' Blatant or bogus racism?

By Jean-Ann Erta & Kristy Koch

We came to college to learn new things and widen our horizons and perspectives. It seems to us that "educated" people would have such ideals and beliefs. This diversity of ideas is the spice of our lives. It saddens and angers us to see educated people squelch the flames of diversity because they do not agree with someone else's beliefs.

Two incidents have brought this to the forefront. The first was the Ski Club flyers depicting the "crazy dude" that were perceived as offensive and racist in nature. The second was an incident in which a freshman in Yosemite Hall was forced to remove a concert souvenir that resembled a confederate flag.

Once again, this was found to be offensive. The flag was nothing more than a souvenir; the flyer merely a depiction of a cartoon character. We doubt that the intent in either of these cases was meant as a political statement.

Throughout our careers at Cal Poly we have seen flyers, t-shirts, posters and various other publicly displayed articles we neither agree with nor support. However, we respect the rights of individuals with similar beliefs to congregate and share their ideas, just as we enjoy those same rights. Even though we may not agree

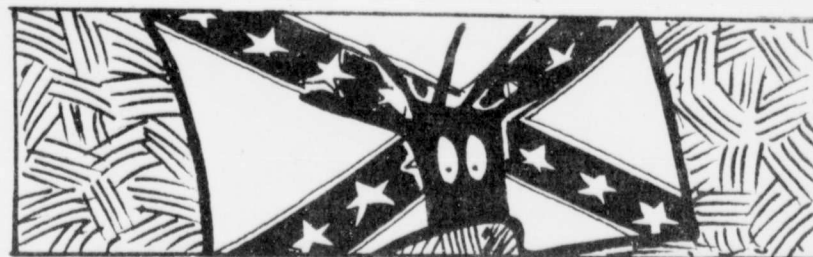
with them, we do not interfere nor cry foul when we are offended and simply chalk them up to personal taste.

Before accusing someone or some organization of being racist we would look at their intent. The Ski Club used a recognizable character to publicize their first meeting. The Yosemite resident was doing little more than paying homage to his favorite country singer. From our point of view, neither of these two incidents were racial.

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- On October 1st, the two opened the restaurant, serving 89 dinners that first night.
- The showmanship of one busboy leads to the institution of the now-famous "F. McLintocks High Water Pour," a true Dining House tradition
- 1974 • Bruce Breault is served turkey nuts on a trail ride. Soon after, turkey nuts become a signature appetizer at F. McLintocks.
- 1975 • The company opens a second location to rave reviews. F. McLintocks Saloon, a western bar & grill in downtown San Luis Obispo features burgers, salads, and sandwiches and is an instant success.
- 1976 • The company launches the first in its line of retail food products - F. McLintocks Real Steak Salsa, Original Recipe - first served with onion rings as an appetizer at F. McLintocks Saloon & Dining House in Shell Beach.
- 1976-85 • Other recipes first developed in the restaurant are added to the F. McLintocks line of food products. F. McLintocks Real Steak Salsa, Hot, BBQ Sauce, and Trail Camp Beans.
- 1980s • F. McLintocks Saloon staff - Pioneers of the San Luis Obispo Thursday Night Farmer's Market - pull out a BBQ pit and help originate a "rib-ticklin'" event every Thursday night in downtown San Luis Obispo, an event which garners attention nationwide.
- 1986-90 • *Restaurants & Institutions* and *Restaurant Hospitality* magazines both rank F. McLintocks Saloon & Dining House among the top 100 independent restaurants in the nation.
- 1986 • F. McLintocks launches the *F. McLinTALKs*, a company newsletter to keep in touch with all its "friends 'n neighbors."
- 1987 • F. McLintocks buys out its licensee and takes over the ownership and management of F. McLintocks Saloon in Arroyo Grande. Another instant success!
- First county-wide *New Times* Readers Poll names F. McLintocks "Best Steak" in San Luis Obispo County.
- 1988 • F. McLintocks Saloon & Dining House ranked for the first time as one of California's top ten highest volume independent restaurants, among the nation's top 50 (*Restaurant Hospitality* 6/88)
- F. McLintocks again named "Best Steak" in San Luis Obispo County (*New Times* Readers Poll)
- 1989 • *USA TODAY* (International Edition) features F. McLintocks Saloon & Dining House as one of 31 worldwide "Best Bets in Dining" - only American restaurant listed.
- F. McLintocks Saloon & Dining House is again ranked among California's top 10, the nation's top 50 highest volume independent restaurants (*Restaurant Hospitality* magazine, 6/89).
- *New Times* Readers Poll participants vote F. McLintocks "Best Steak" in SLO County again.
- Bruce Breault, co-owner of F. McLintocks, is awarded the "Dewar's Distinguished Do-er" award for his community efforts. The competition evaluated restaurateurs statewide for their community contributions.
- F. McLintocks Mercantile, the two-level "general store" gift shop in the lobby of F. McLintocks Saloon & Dining House, opens in the fall, featuring hundreds of gifts, gourmet goods, and old-fashioned sweets.
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- F. McLintocks Saloon & Dining House is awarded the first-ever "Pismo Beach Chamber of Commerce Business of the Year" honors.
- 1990 • F. McLintocks, Inc. opens Izzy Ortega's Mexican Restaurant & Cantina in San Luis Obispo. New menu, new concept, new accolades!
- F. McLintocks Saloon & Dining House, for the third time, is among California's top 10 and the nation's top 50 highest volume independent restaurants (*Restaurant Hospitality* 6/90).
- F. McLintocks takes "Best Steak" in SLO County for the fourth time. (*New Times* Poll)
- F. McLintocks launches "Caliente Cowboy Sauce", a red-hot jalapeño flavored seasoning, the sixth item in the F. McLintocks Fine Food product line.
- F. McLintocks Mercantile produces its first mail order "catalog" featuring gift basket and gift box selections of FMc gourmet products and gifts.
- 1991 • For the first time, *three* F. McLintocks restaurant locations make it into *Restaurant Hospitality* magazine's Top 500 Independents. F. McLintocks Saloon & Dining House is again ranked among the top 10 highest grossing independents statewide, the top 50 nationwide.
- "Best Steak" in San Luis Obispo County once again awarded to F. McLintocks (*New Times*).
- F. McLintocks recognized by the San Luis Obispo County Cattlemen for cooperation in developing "Cowboys & Cattle Ranching," an elementary level field trip/learning experience which earned the association the California Beef Council's Walt Rodman Award for Education.
- F. McLintocks named California "Beef Backer of the Year" by the California Beef Council, and the company is nominated for national honors.
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- F. McLintocks featured in Beef Industry Council's video news releases and on local cable network programming nationwide as Beef Backer of the Year.
- F. McLintocks publishes its first cookbook, *Hungry Horse Homestyle Cooking* featuring F. McLintocks Fine Food Products.
- 1992 • F. McLintocks Saloon & Dining House featured on Norwegian television.
- PG & E Customer Newsletter (*PG & E Progress*) features F. McLintocks Saloon & Dining House with "Taste of the West - On the Coast" in April issue - 3.5 million readers!
- *Restaurant Hospitality* magazine spotlights F. McLintocks Beef Stew as a featured recipe in an April article entitled "Homestyle Hearty Entrees."
- F. McLintocks Saloon & Dining House once again enjoys a top 10 spot statewide, a top 50 spot nationwide in the *Restaurant Hospitality* "Top 500" ranking (*Restaurant Hospitality* 10/92)
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- *Restaurant Business* magazine runs a humorous feature highlighting F. McLintocks signature appetizer "Turkey What's?" (7/92).
- F. McLintocks introduces (for in-house sales only) its private label wines... a cabernet sauvignon and a chardonnay.
- F. McLintocks kicks off a year-long celebration leading up to the 20th anniversary of F. McLintocks Saloon & Dining House on October 1, 1993.
- 1993 • F. McLintocks Saloon & Dining House opens retail butcher shop on premises.
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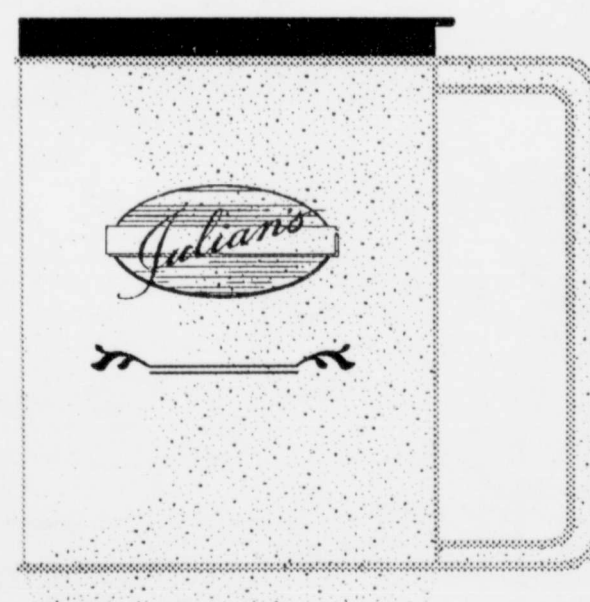
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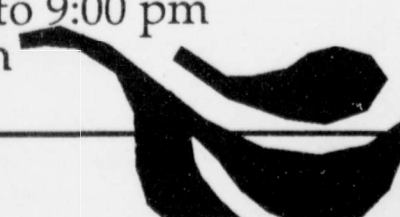
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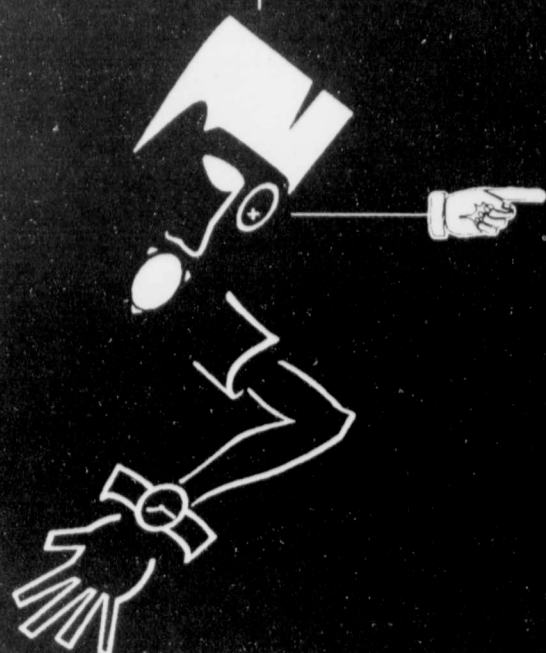
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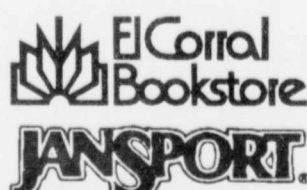
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RUSSIA: Yeltsin works to return order to tumult-laden country

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against the leaders of the rebellion, former vice president Alexander Rutskoi and parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov. The two men sat behind bars, along with their followers.

Yeltsin on Tuesday dismissed Russia's chief prosecutor Valentin Stepankov, apparently hoping to avoid a repeat of Stepankov's botched prosecution of the 1991 coup attempt.

Yeltsin also fired two provincial leaders who had opposed him during the crisis, which arose out of long tensions between Yeltsin and the Soviet-era parliament opposed to his reforms.

The Cabinet, led by Defense Minister Pavel Grachev, formally thanked some 1,300 soldiers and commandos who had pummeled the marble parliament building for 10 hours Monday, igniting fires that blackened the top third of the so-called White House. An odor of smoke still hung over parts of Moscow.

"A wave of hatred and death was stopped in Moscow. The bloody rebellion was suppressed," the Cabinet said in a statement. "The seeds of a political split in Russia have been uprooted. Now, creative work is needed."

Yeltsin's "creative work" could include living up to promises to improve the economy, holding elections and convicting the parliament leaders who sought for more than a year to hinder him.

The president, who had sped up his economic reforms even before Monday's clash, was sure to accelerate them now in hopes of reviving Russia's economy, which will be his key to winning the future elections.

Yeltsin also is beholden to those who helped him, notably the military and Russia's 89 regions and republics, most of which backed him in the crisis and may now demand greater economic autonomy in return.

Still, Yeltsin's opponents are not likely to fade away. Hundreds rallied in St. Petersburg to support a Russian nationalist TV commentator whose program was canceled Tuesday.

"Yeltsin is a murderer!" the crowd chanted.

The violence grew out of Yeltsin's effort to halt parliamentary intransigence by dissolving the body on Sept. 21. Hard-liners barricaded themselves inside for nearly two weeks, until their supporter's riots prompted Yeltsin to attack the parliament building.

At least 300 people were killed during two days of fighting at the White House and the national

broadcasting complex in Moscow, according to media reports. Moscow's chief medical administrator confirmed only that 108 people had been killed, but added the figure would rise.

"Moscow has never before seen such bloodshed," said the administrator, Anatoly Solovyov.

Other officials said 526 people were wounded since Sunday, when hard-line supporters rampaged through the capital, overwhelmed riot police and reinforced the parliament before being blasted out Monday.

Up to 200 gunmen escaped from the parliament before it was taken by government forces, according to Russian press reports.

Soldiers hunted for snipers and other hard-liners who had fired at troops and firefighters early Tuesday while they were trying to put out fires in the building.

A soldier was killed and another wounded overnight in a clash with gunmen in the city center, officials said.

At least 10 tanks that had faced the White House on Monday were pulled out Tuesday, although it was unclear whether they were redeployed elsewhere in the city.

Heavily armed troops with armored personnel carriers still stood guard at key government offices and installations to prevent possible attacks. A state of emergency and overnight curfew remained in effect.

But activity slowly returned to normal around the White House. Cars were allowed to drive past the building, kicking up pebbles and broken glass as they rattled over asphalt torn up by tank treads on Monday.

"These are troubled times, and nobody knows what will happen, not you, not me, not Boris Yeltsin, not Bill Clinton," said Valentin Svechnikov, 61, sitting on a park bench and enjoying a day off because of the unrest.

An estimated 1,500 parliament fighters were arrested. About 140 were being held at the former KGB's Lefortovo Prison, including Khasbulatov, Rutskoi, and the men whom the renegade lawmakers had appointed as security, defense and interior ministers.

The parliament rebels may be charged with inciting mass disorder, murder and hostage-taking, said Genrik Resnik, a former defense lawyer in the treason case against leaders of the 1991 Soviet coup attempt.

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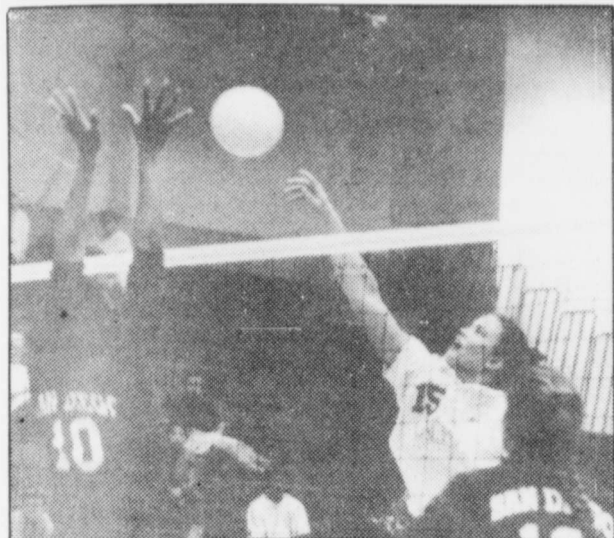
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Jennifer Kaylor leads the Mustangs in blocks with 67 / Daily photo by Kent Eimers

KAYLOR: WIN, WIN WIN

By Kristi Rampoldi
Daily Staff Writer

Her intense attitude may have intimidated her high school teammates, but sophomore middleblocker Jennifer Kaylor said college is a whole different ball game.

"They feed off it," said Kaylor, a nutrition science sophomore. College volleyball is much more competitive than high school, she added.

Although Kaylor isn't intimidating to her own teammates, head coach Craig Cummings said, her 6-foot-1-inch frame is certainly intimidating to other teams.

"She's really strong," Cummings said. "It really helps fire up our team, when she puts down a kill."

Kaylor is the team leader in kills with 215 and blocks with 67, but knows she can't win by herself.

Kaylor said this is the reason she plays a team sport.

Cummings said although Kaylor is a big player at the net, she wants to be well-rounded and works very hard at it.

While Kaylor has only played for four years, she admits she's not shy. "I'm really aggressive and competitive," Kaylor said. "I've always been like that in everything I do."

Kaylor said she hates to lose, if the team didn't play up to its potential. "It's very frustrating," Kaylor said. "I'll do anything in my power to win."

Team captain Andrea Lucadam said Kaylor is very focused when she plays. "She's very driven and intense," Lucadam said. "She never gives up."

Cummings said Kaylor is a real competitor and always wants to do well. "She's come a long way," he

said. Last year Kaylor was a part-timer behind former four-year standout Lael Perlstrom, but this year she has played full time.

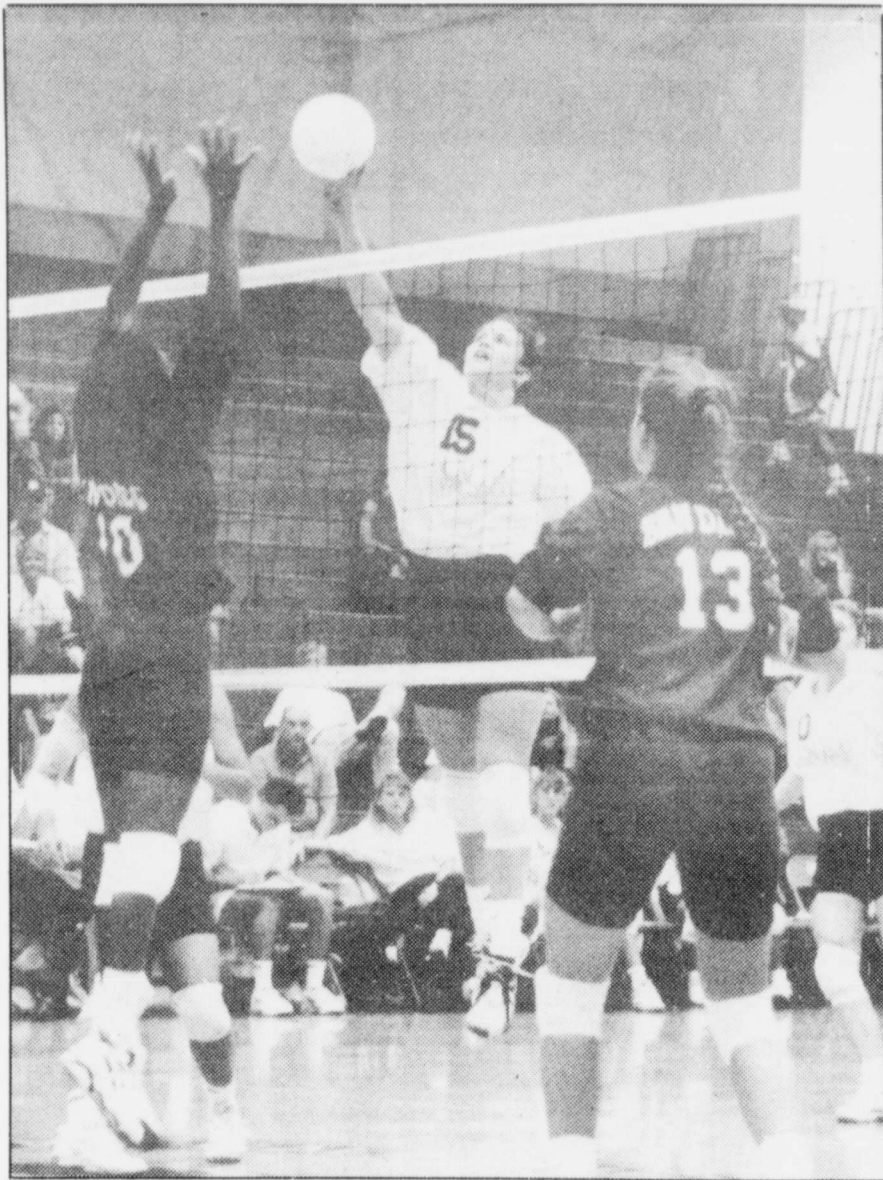
"She's taken big steps towards becoming a leader on and off the court," Cummings said.

Lucadam agreed that Kaylor definitely has leadership abilities. "She knows what she wants and how to get it," Lucadam said.

Kaylor doesn't intend to stop her volleyball career after college. Her long term goal is to play professionally in Europe and ultimately make the Olympic Team.

For now, Kaylor is just intent on improving her play on the court. "There is no limit on how good you can be," she said.

Kaylor and her teammates take on UC-Berkeley at Mott Gym Friday at 7:30 p.m. to kick off a six-game homestand.



Jennifer Kaylor leads her team offensively with 215 kills in her second season as a Mustang / Daily photo by Kent Eimers

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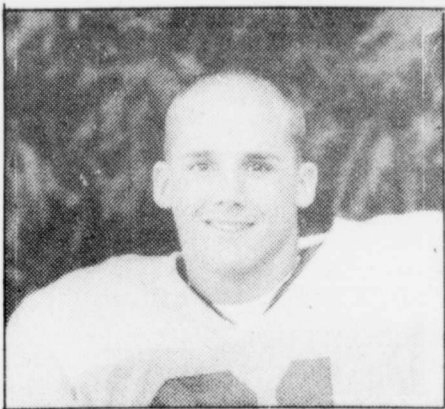


Kristen Leonti- soccer

Freshman forward Kristen Leonti scored the only goal of the contest in the Mustangs' first California Collegiate Athletic Association contest against Cal Poly Pomona Saturday. The goal was Leonti's first game-winner. The 5-foot-7-inch San Jose native has three goals and one assist for the year. In the seven games she has played, she has put seven shots on goal.

Runner up:

Sophomore Angela Orefice finished ninth at the Stanford Invitational with a time of 17:38. It was the best Mustang finish at the Division I meet attended by UCLA, Brigham Young University and Stanford. Her top-ten finish helped the women's team place fourth in the competition.



Robby Smith- football

Senior defensive back Robby Smith played a big role in the Mustangs' 53-13 rout of CSU-Sonoma. Smith tied a school record by picking off three passes. The 5-foot-10-inch, 180-pound Mission Viejo native was named American West Defensive Player of the Week. He has three interceptions for the year, which places him 18th in the nation in Division II. He picked one pass off last year.

Runner up:

Junior forward Ryshiem Henderson anchored the men's soccer team's 3-0 victory over Cal Poly Pomona Saturday. The 6-foot-3-inch, 205-pound San Jose native scored the Mustangs' first two goals in the game. Henderson has tallied five goals and four assists.

Soccer hosts must-win game

Women's soccer team has put in the scoring opportunities necessary to enjoy a 6-4 overall record and a share of the California Collegiate Athletic Association lead with a 1-0 mark.

However, head coach Alex Crozier said the Mustangs will have to punch in every goal opportunity they get against 10th ranked CSU-Chico tonight at 7 p.m. at Mustang Stadium.

"Chico is on a roll and is a good team," he said. "We need to beat them. If we don't win, we don't control our destiny."

Senior defender Janet Krebs said the team needs to pass quicker and finish off drives for a victory over the Wildcats.

CSU-Chico is one of the three top-20 teams Cal Poly competes against for the two West Region playoff spots.

Cal Poly lost to third-ranked CSU-Sonoma, 0-1, in its second game of the season. The Mustangs host seventh-ranked CSU-Dominguez Hills Friday.

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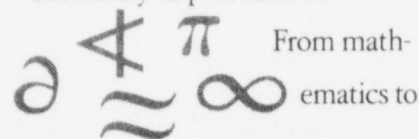
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Campus Clubs

**IMPEACH
CLINTON
LIBERALS SUCK**
XOXO COLLEGE REPUBLICAN CLUB

WOMEN'S H2O POLO TEAM
ALL INTERESTED COME TO INFO MTG
OCT 7 UU HR SANDWICH PLANT LAWN

**MORTAR
BOARD
MEETING WED**
UPSTAIRS U.U. 6PM

ASME Presents
Z-MODE This Thurs. 11am E-27

CARDINAL KEY
FIRST MTG TONIGHT!
8PM AT WOODSTOCKS
CONTACT JENNIFER FOR RIDE/INFO

**H2O SKI
CLUB MTG 830P**
TONIGHT BLDG 52 RM B5
1ST TRIP OCT9-10 SIGN UP TONITE
ALL WELCOME!

CAL POLY TEACHER'S SOCIETY
First Meeting Oct. 6th Ed. Bldg. #2
8 pm Room 126

CREW
Last info mtg
TONITE!!
Bldg 53-202
7PM
or novice practice 6-8AM MWF
Rec Center Martial Arts Rm

SPJ
Society of Prof Journalists
Informational Meeting Mon, 10/6
Graphic Arts Bldg rm303 6pm

STUDENT COMMUNITY SERVICES

**ORIENTATION
TODAY!!**
BLDG 10 RM 220 6-8PM
REFRESHMENTS PROVIDED!!

TRIATHLON CLUB
First meeting tonight!
6PM Sci North Bld 53 Room 202
Newcomers Welcome!!

**WATERSKI
TEAM**
TRYOUTS
FOR INFO CALL
SCOTT TODAY
543-7859

Announcements

ΔΣΠ
The Co-ed Professional
Business Fraternity
FALL RECRUITING '93
Thurs. 10/7-Meet the Chapter
7:30pm-Sandwich Plant
Sat. 10/9-Beach BBQ
11:00am-Avila Beach
Mon. 10/11-Down to Business
7:30pm-Chumash Auditorium
Fri. 10/13-Professional Spkr.
7:30pm-Graphic Arts Rm. 104
Fri. 10/15-Rap session
4:30pm-UU Plaza
Fri. 10/15-Tailgate Party
9:00pm-Location TBA
For more information call:
Stacey Wilson 541-0540 or
Christa Kleinhans 545-5915

Searching for a

**SENIOR
PROJECT IDEA?**
Community Connection can help!
UU 217D X5839 or X5834

Personals

Full Circle group meeting on
Mondays at 11 am for those who
are dealing with the death
(or anticipated loss) of
a loved one. Call Student
Health Network at 756-2857 or
Hospice at 544-2266 for more
information.

Greek News

ΔΣΦ
WHAT A RUSH
10/4 5:30 TRAP SHOOT & TRI-TIP
10/5 6:00 RIBS EATING CONTEST
10/7 6:30 CASINO NIGHT W/KAΘ
10/9 8:00 MEXICAN FIESTA W/ZTA
10/10 6:00 ΔΣΠ SMOKER

ΔT RUSH
MON-BBQ W/ SORORITY @ 5:00
TUE-ITALIAN FEAST @ 7:00
THU-BBQ SANDWICHPLANT LAWN 12-2
FRI-BACHELOR PARTY W/FAWN-8PM
FRI-BEACH PARTY W/GIRLS @ 8:00
SAT-3ON3 BASKETBALL TOURN @ 12
SUN-SMOKER (INVITE)
MON-INTERVIEWS (INVITE)
ANY ?, OR NEED A RIDE
CALL FRANK @ 541-9375

**ΔY RUSH
DELTA UPSILON**
WED 5PM MEXICAN DINNER & SLIDES
@ LA FIESTA RESTAURANT
THUR 6PM HOUSE TOURS BY INVITE
FRI 3PM 4-WHEELIN @ PISMO BEACH
SAT 12PM SFTBALL W/ZTA SORORITY
SUN SMOKER-RIDES/INFO 544-9842

Greek News

RUSH NAK
A Multicultural Fraternity
Call Mike: 543-9106

RUSH ΔX
MON CASINO NIGHT @ THE HOUSE 7PM
TUE ICE CREAM SOCIAL W/ZTA 7PM
@ D-CHI HOUSE
WED BBQ MOTT GYM LAWN 4PM
THURS SUBS & INFO NIGHT 7PM
CHUMASH
RIDES & INFO CALL BILL 543-8212
HOUSE IS AT 730 BOYSEN
GO DELTA CHI

GO BETA

Monday-Pizza and Games U.U.
Games area 7:15
Tuesday-Subs and Slides House
1252 Foothill 7:00
Thursday-Tri Tip BBQ w/AΦ House
7:00
Saturday-BBQ w/TΦB House 2 PM
Sunday-Smoker (Invite Only)
Any ?? Call Gregg @ 543-5729

KΣ RUSH

THURS TRI-TIP BBQ & VOLLEYBALL
IN FRONT OF MOTT GYM
FRI PROGRESSIVE PARTY
@ KΣ HOUSE 410 N. CHORRO 8PM
SAT SOFTBALL W/SORORITY
@ KΣ HOUSE 410 N. CHORRO 2PM

ΔXA FALL RUSH
MON10-4 Luau w/AΦ5pm Cuesta Pk
Tues10-5 UU Games 5pm U.U.
Wed10-6 Tri-Tip BBQ 6pmΔXAHouse
Thu10-7Smoker/Slide 7pm FAC.Din
Sat10-9 Sports Day 12pmΔXAHouse
Sun10-10 Casual Night5pmΔXAHouse
Quest. or need ride call Robbie
Pietsch @ 544-8437

ORDER OF OMEGA
General Mtg Wed 10/6 9pm UU 220
Exec Mtg Tues 10/5 7pm
Call Rich or Mike 541-8413

SIGMA CHI AN AMERICAN CLASSIC

WED COMEDIAN BAND PIZZA @HOUSE
WITH IΦB SORORITY 7:00
SAT SPORTS BBQ @SANTA ROSA PARK
MON SMOKER SLO VETS HALL
HOUSE ADDRESS: 1236 MONTE VISTA

Greek News

RUSH ΣΦΕ
WED 7PM HYPNOTIST SHOW
THUR 7PM SIG EP Q&A AND BBQ
SAT 12PM SIG EP SPORTS DAY
MON 7PM SIG EP SMOKER INVITE ONLY
ALL EVENTS AT HOUSE
ΣΦΕ HOUSE 280 CALIFORNIA BLVD

ΦΔΘ RUSH
MON BBQ ΦΔΘ House 6pm
TUE Ice Cream @ AXΩ 6:30pm
WED Pizza/Pool @ SLO Balls 6pm
FRI Casino Night @ house 6pm
SAT Swim Party w/Sorority
12 noon @ ΦΔΘ House
SUN Interviews @ House 6pm inv.

ΣΑΕ RUSH
TODAY:TRI-TIP BBQ, WOW LAWN 4PM
SAT:BAND & BBQ @ ΣΑΕ HOUSE
416 HATHWAY, 12 NOON
SUN:BREAKFAST @ ΣΑΕ-INVITE ONLY
MON, OCT 11:SMOKER-INVITE ONLY

**ΠΙΚΑ RUSH
PIZZA FEED**
TONIGHT AT 7,ΠΙΚΑ HOUSE,1716 OSOS
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ΣN RUSH

Monday Oct. 4 Tri-Tip BBQ
5:00 P.M. Mott Gym Lawn Cal Poly
Tues. Oct. 5 Lasagna Dinner
6:30 PM SLO Vets Hall 801 Grand
Wed Oct 6 Pizza & Bowling Night
5:00 PM McPhee's Games Cal Poly
Fri. Oct.8 Slide Show
5:00 PM Staff Dining Lounge
Sat. Oct.9 "The Smoker" 6:00 PM
Alpha Chi Omega 1464 Foothill
Sun Oct.10 Interviews
Info or rides contact:
Jason Toves @ 542-0647

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LOST: Northgate High School
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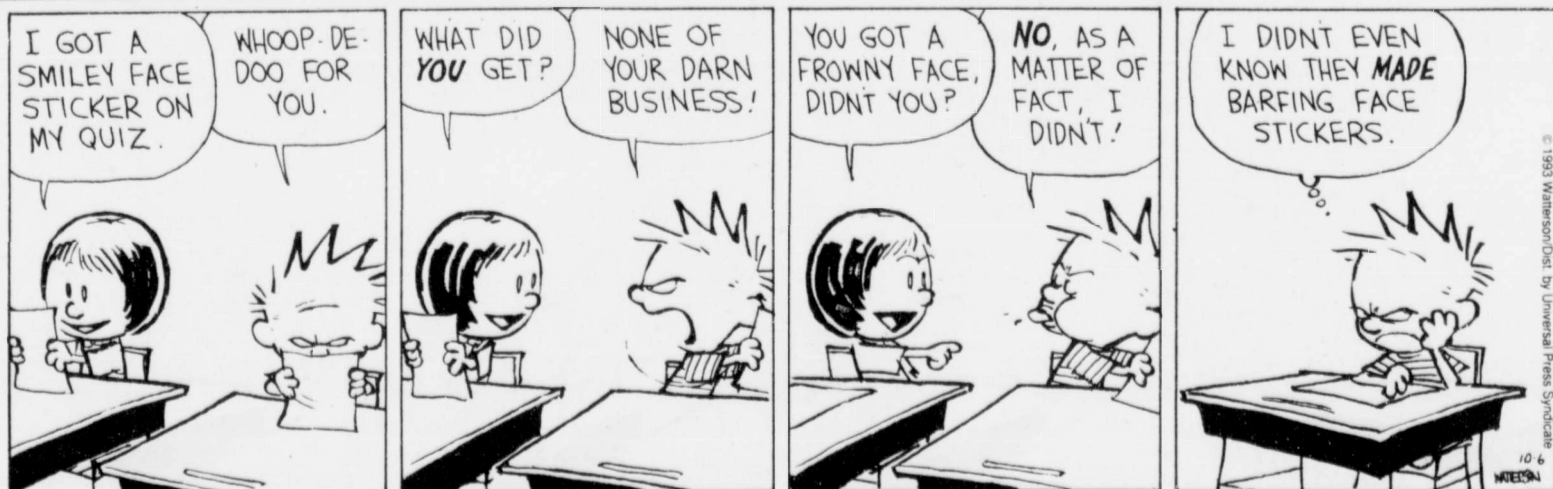
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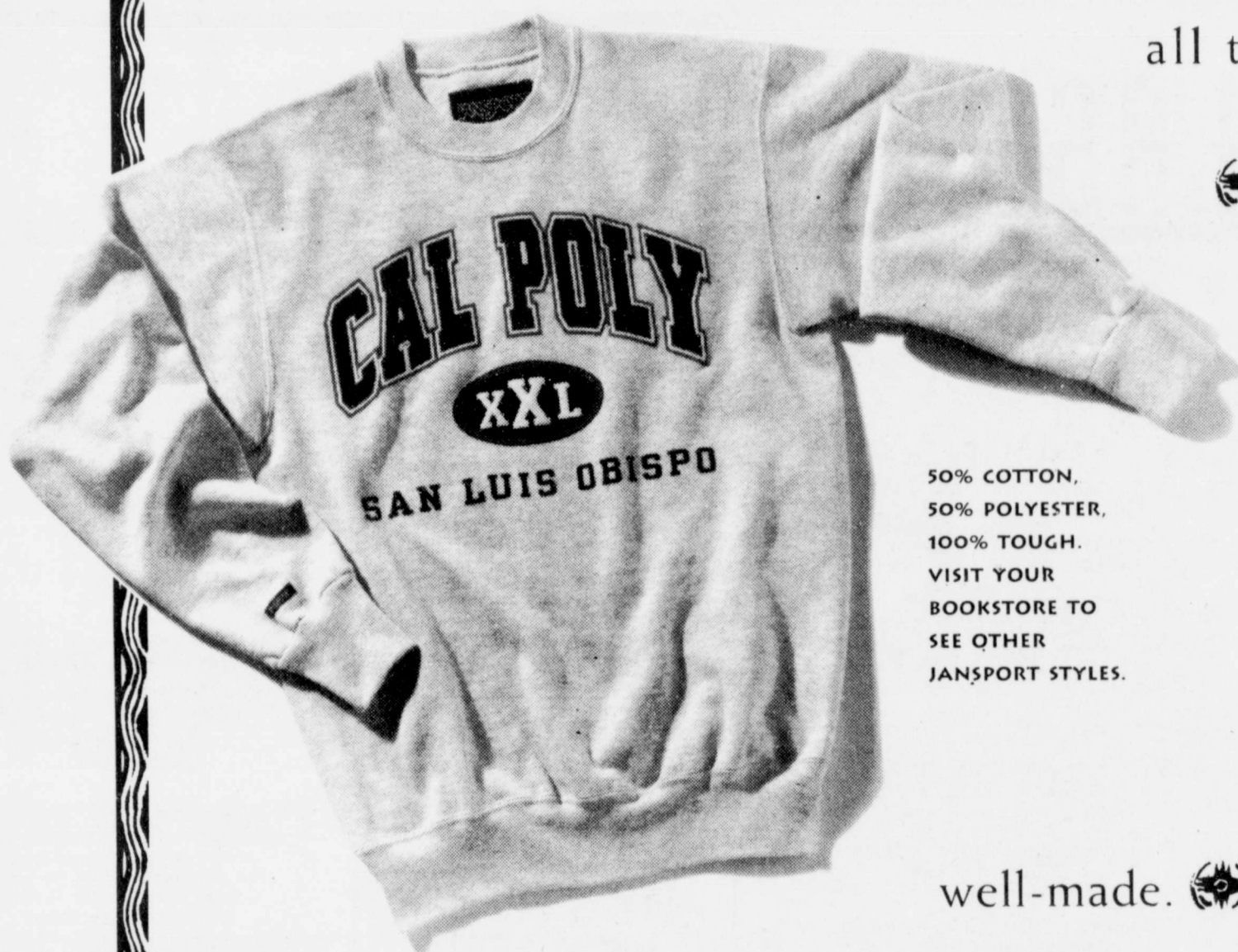
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